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MSU Field House Plans Await Student Body Vote

BY BILL JONES

Can you imagine a building large enough to contain six Craig halls—with room to spare? That's the size of MSU's proposed field house. The building, now awaiting the sanction of ASMSU voters at Tuesday's field house election, will be 300 feet long and 200 feet wide. The proposed site is north of the Women's Center, and facing Van Buren.

This field house is being planned for the future as well as the present. It is not to become a mecca for athletes and athletes alone. Rather, it is geared for the social and entertainment desires of all ASMSU students, plus facilities for MSU educational and administrative purposes.

The central sector (see cut at bottom of page) will be a pavilion with an arched roof covering an area 200 by 160 feet. One thousand, six hundred theater seats will be available in the balcony. For concerts and shows, 3,000 seats can be arranged. For basketball games 6,000 seats will be available.

An example of uses for the cen-

tral sector would be ice and water shows, livestock shows, circuses, concerts, dances, pageants, commencement, and indoor exhibition sports.

Facing Van Buren on the west, the entrance way will contain a lobby, ticket booths, manager's office, concession stands, lounges, and other offices. In the north half of the second floor, the ROTC departments will be situated. All military activity will be in the field house with the exception of outdoor marching spring quarter.

At the south entrance from Eddy and Van Buren there will be a lobby and other public facilities. Intercollegiate athletic offices

will occupy the two floors at the east end.

Under the balcony seats along the south side and central sector, students will find a concourse. This is a passageway to balcony seats. Public Service division offices, University News service, Alumni offices, and headquarters for the University's off-campus activities will be housed along the concourse.

President McFarland estimates the cost between \$700,000 and \$800,000. Bonds will be sold. It will necessitate \$40,000 per year to repay the bonds and interest. Revenue from the field house box office is scheduled to pay back the debt.

In negotiating for the bonds, security is necessary to obtain the lowest interest rate. One plan is to pledge the annual proceeds of the Student Activity Building fee, to which students pay \$5 quarterly. To lower the interest rate still more (saving thousands of dollars) field house financiers wish to pledge the annual athletic contribution from the Student Activity fee. The present financing contracts call for 30-year pledges. (The longer the time, the lower the interest rate.)

The financiers maintain that the activity fee monies will never have to be used, and the building fee fund only possibly during the first year of field house activity until Missoula and western Montana audiences are accustomed and aware of field house potentials.

President McFarland and his staff of field house planners have studied field house procedures throughout the country. They believe that if the MSU field house is managed with an "eye for the profit" the bonds can be repaid.

With Decision Comes Scrutiny . . .



(Kaimin Photo by Chuck Cooper)

Maps of the proposed field house structure have been posted in the Student Union basement floor for the past weeks. Many students have taken advantage of the maps to study the different facilities offered. Left to right, Jan Howard, Missoula, Norma Iler, Missoula, and Mary Ann Larcombe, Anaconda, talk over the issue being featured at this morning's convo.

With Advancement Comes Venture . . .



(Kaimin Photo by Chuck Cooper)

MSU's progress-minded president will speak this morning at the 9:30 convocation. He will give students the facts and figures upon which they can base their decision at the field house election polls Tuesday. He has been thinking of field house possibilities since ex-president James McCain told him of the MSU field house need in Washington, D. C. in 1948.

Field House Idea Five Years Old; First Sketches Completed in 1952

The history of MSU's proposed Field House goes back to 1948. At that time MSU Pres. James McCain told attorney Carl McFarland about the need for such a structure while the two visited at a Washington, D. C. MSU alumni meeting.

In 1951 the Montana legislature passed a field house bill authorizing the structure. When President McFarland took office in March, 1951 he found a law requiring him to center his attention on a field house.

His first attention was devoted to the four buildings now being constructed. When the four buildings now underway were settled, the architects turned to the Field House. On April 9, 1952 the first sketches were completed. Since that time the president said he and various groups have met weekly and many times oftener.

He received authorization to build from the State Board of Education in August. The papers were signed in October. Correspondence two feet high is stacked in his office. Sixteen sets of plans, some with 20 additions, have been studied.

In preparing the Field House plans, the president and his advisers have studied field houses throughout the country. Much attention was paid to Kentucky's 17,000 seat structure, the Purdue music hall, Cincinnati's civic center, giant mid-west high schools, and the Wyoming field house.

Of all the other field houses,

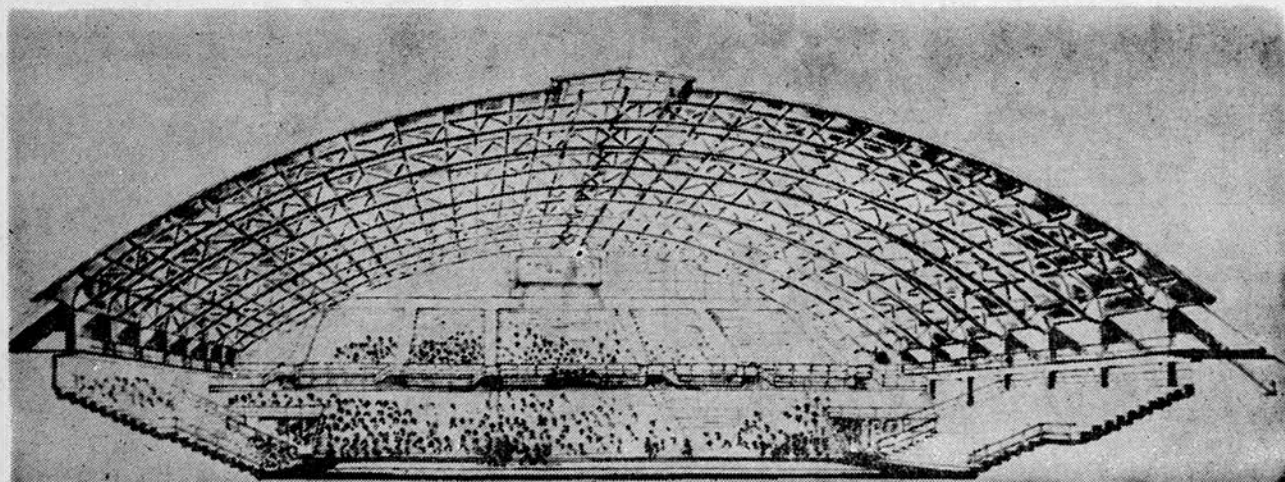
MSU's proposed structure would most resemble the Wyoming Field House in engineering. The difference is that Wyoming's is geared only for athletics whereas the MSU building would have multiple uses.

Field House Vote Slated Tuesday

Students will vote in the special Field House election Tuesday. The polls will be open in the Student Union Coke store from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., according to chairman Bob Newlin, Lewistown.


Bear Paws will officiate at the ballot boxes during the eight-hour voting period. The ballots will read, "I am for the Field House as proposed," or "I am not for the Field House as proposed." An information leaflet describing the proposal will accompany each ballot. Activity cards will be needed.

And With the Vote Comes the Fate of the Field House . . .



This sketch shows the south portion of the interior of the proposed auditorium. The auditorium of the field house will be used for indoor exhibition sports, ice and water shows, livestock and horse shows, circuses, and the like, as well as for concerts, big-name dance bands, pageants, and festivals. A balcony will have 1,600 theater seats. All other seating will be changeable to permit the use of bleachers for some purposes, or additional theater seats for other purposes. A maximum of 6,000 can be seated for basketball,

or 3,000 for concerts, shows, and similar productions. Stages, basketball court, and dance floor will all be demountable. The building is to be built with the "arch" principle because engineers suggest that architectural device as the least expensive to cover the largest space. The "arch" construction differs from most Quonset "arch" huts, in that the arch extends the longest possible distance, whereas Quonset "arches" extend the shortest distance across.



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MSU Field House Plan Slated for Today's Convo

Pres. Carl McFarland, ASMSU Pres. Dan Lambros, ASMSU business manager Don Cameron, and Rhodes scholar candidate Bob Fraser will talk to MSU students this morning. They will talk from the Student Union auditorium stage during the convocation hour, starting at 9:30 a.m.

The convo is being sponsored by Central board in an effort to present the field house facts and statistics to the student body. All students are requested to attend the discussion in order that they may more intelligently cast their ballot at the Tuesday Field House election. Law classes, usually maintained during convo hours, have been rearranged for the law students' convenience in attending the convo.

Lambros will open the convo by explaining the reason for the field house information session, and then introduce President McFarland, who in turn will present facts

and figures concerning the proposed structure.

Following the president's explanation, Cameron, Fraser, and Lambros will conduct a miniature panel discussion. Cameron will moderate while Lambros speaks for the immediate construction of the building and Fraser speaks against it. The two students will attempt to discuss the most pertinent facts of the intricate proposal.

With 15 minutes of the hour remaining, Cameron will open the discussion to the audience. Students may ask any question concerning the Field House. The four men on stage will answer them.

Forty-one Make Whitefish Trip

Forty-one students have registered for the annual Ski club party at Whitefish this week end, according to Pat Wordal, secretary. Festivities begin with night skiing Friday, followed by two days of the snow sport Saturday and Sunday. University ski team time trials are scheduled for some part of the week end and the torch-light parade will again be held from the top of the run to the Big Mountain ski lodge.

Today's Meetings—

Montana Forum committee will meet in the Student Union at noon today.

All Pershing Rifles personnel, actives and pledges, are to report to Room 23 of the ROTC department for the scheduled maneuver.

Canterbury club will meet Sunday at 5:15 p.m. at 441 Keith ave. The program for the remainder of the year will be discussed.

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Editorial

A Proposal--A Venture That Needs Your Vote

The field house is an intricate issue . . . not only because it involves student finances, but also because it involves the limitation of future students' authority. Because of this intricacy, we suggest you study the Field House stories in this edition as well as the text of this morning's convo with discretion tempered with scrutiny.

The Kaimin chooses to favor the immediate construction. Not because it's easier to jump on the "bandwagon," not because we dare not oppose presidential-inspired progress, but rather because we see in a field house the answer to our problems of seating capacities, high-calibre entertainment, and athletic, ROTC, and alumni contact facilities.

Beyond those reasons, two facts stand out.

1) This opportunity for a field house presents itself as a timely proposition. Bonds could be advertised, let, and ground broken by the time ground thaws. Grizzly hoopsters could play ball in a new field house next December. President McFarland said Wednesday that if students decide against a field house, the monies and financial plans will be used to further MSU's current building program along other routes.

McFarland is not trying to bluff students into voting "yes" because sketches, models, bonds, and architects have been readied. They were necessary to determine costs. By the same token, they are expendable. If students vote "no" the President will be disappointed, but he well realizes that buildings other than the field house are waiting to be built.

2) MSU students will not, in actuality, be limiting future student's financial authority. Briefly, this is the way financing will work. \$700,000 to \$800,000 in bonds will be sold. To secure the lowest interest rate, security is needed. The Student building fee and the annual ASMSU athletic contribution will help lower that fee. Officials are confident that yearly revenue will pay back the bonds and interest. If, during the first year, there is not enough revenue, the Student building fee will be used. The actual ASMSU athletic monies will not be touched.

Under correct field house management, the ASMSU athletic monies will never be used during the entire 30 years they are committed to help lower the interest rate. They simply represent security. In climax, if revenue exceeds expectations, it is possible to refinance the field house so that ASMSU athletic monies would not even be committed.

Those are but two reasons why the Kaimin supports the field house issue. The Kaimin feels the advantages of immediate construction far outweigh disadvantages in a collective scope. —B.J.

McFarland Tells C-Board Student Vote Is FH Fate

BY JACK SEIGLE

Pres. Carl McFarland told a meeting of Central board late yesterday afternoon that he will carry out the decision of the student body when it votes on the

construction of the proposed MSU Field House.

Meeting with Central Board members in his office, the president said that MSU students shall decide the issue when they ballot in the coke room of the Student Union next Tuesday. He announced that he will present a history of the field house question to students when they gather for convocation this morning.

At today's convocation, the entire question will be open for general discussion. Opinions on both sides will be aired. Central Board members emphasized the need for intelligent understanding of all phases of the field house proposal. To facilitate such understanding, printed details of the plan will be available to students when they vote.

The president and Central Board members stressed these facts:

(1) That before any money would be taken from the student activity fee, any other available funds, in addition to field house revenues and the building fee, would be used.

(2) That if any money from student activity fees were used in any year, such money would be repaid from the first available funds.

(3) President McFarland said, "On any refinancing, any continued pledge of the percentage of the student activity fee will be re-submitted to Central board."

Ministers used to time their sermons with hour glasses. Glasses could be set for two and four hour sermons.

Field House Opinions . . .

I Favor McFarland's Present Plan

BY DICK SHADOAN

Next Tuesday Montana State University faces a crossroads at the polls. Probably never has the student body of this University been faced with a more important or far-reaching decision. We have a chance to decide whether we and future students at MSU will be able to enjoy the best in athletic facilities, shows, concerts, dances, pageants, and the like, or not.

If we decide against a field house, our chances of competing on an even basis with other Skyline schools in the athletic realm are negligible. Only two schools in the Skyline do not have field houses—MSU and New Mexico. New Mexico has a large gym and continuous warm weather. Montana has the shortest outdoor athletic season of any Skyline school. A field house would help Montana's baseball and track teams by increasing their season over a month.

During the next years MSU can expect an increased enrollment because of increased numbers of graduated high school students and the drawing power of improved facilities. Nothing would impress prospective students (particularly athletes) more than a new field house. Schools like Wyoming and Utah know this well.

To me, this is an opportunity we can't afford to miss if we wish to continue competing in the Skyline Eight. We may never have this chance again. In the past, the Student Building fee has been used as security for buildings such as the Chem-Pharm school. This fund is free now. It will soon be pledged and will again commit student funds. I would rather see this fund as security for a field house than any other new MSU building.

A Bitter Bit . . .

Research: Dragging data out of an inaccessible place, tabulating them, and then filing them in an equally inaccessible place.

As For Finances, I Say No!

BY MCKINLEY ANDERSON

Granted benefits—I believe that we need a field house. My only objection lies in the proposed plan of financing, which is what the students will vote on next Tuesday. If this plan is put into effect, the student body credit will be tied up until the year 1983, even though not a dime of student money is used to retire the bonds.

This means that the students will have no opportunity to swing any large loans for thirty years. Every nickle of surplus revenue of the student body that could be used for security to finance another building or other events is pledged, and once money is pledged it can not be re-pledged.

1983 is a long way off, and I don't think we have the right to thus obligate seven and a half future college generations.

We are told that if the students don't provide their security to finance the loan, other means will be found. I propose such a search

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Big Mountain Ski Trip Starts Winter Functions

BY MARGERY FOOT

Heralding the start of winter quarter is the Ski club trip to Big Mountain this week end. Skiing enthusiasts will leave for Whitefish today and return Sunday.

Holiday weddings were numerous. Many coeds received diamonds or fraternity pins during Christmas vacation.

New Hall

Carol Crouch, Hardin, is engaged to Vernon Boller, Hardin, a student at the University of Washington.

Sandra Moore, Great Falls, is engaged to Earl Holst, a Phi Sigma Kappa from Plentywood.

Charlotte Boyer, Mullan, Ida., is engaged to John Jutila, also of Mullan.

Carla Wetzsteon, St. Ignatius, is engaged to Ted Hewett, Great Falls.

Virginia Balkovetz, Twin Bridges, is engaged to Midshipman

Wallock Addresses AETA Convention

Mr. Abe Wallock, former MSU dramatics instructor now working toward his doctorate at the University of Illinois, delivered a lecture to the AETA convention in Cincinnati the latter part of December. The lecture dealt with the use of special projectors and the three primary colors in obtaining special stage effects.

Mr. Wallock used the process in creating the merry-go-round effect in the MSU production of Lillom presented winter quarter of 1949-50.

The AETA is an association of those interested in the educational aspects of theater on the high school, college, and community level and includes members of the theatrical profession.

First Class Jerry Schaub, Annapolis, Md.

Doris Jackson, Sheridan, is engaged to Ernie Bock, Alder.

North Hall

Betty Mae Flesch, Shelby, was married to Vern Faugue, Oilmont, Dec. 29 in Shelby.

Alexandra Hamilton, Baker, is engaged to Dale Shepard, also of Baker.

Delta Delta Delta

Arlene Carpenter, Billings, was married to Monte Supola, Pompey's Pillar, Dec. 30 in Billings.

Mary Joyce Quinn, Missoula, was married to Tony Keast, Otis Orchards, Wash., in Missoula.

Caryl Wickes, Missoula, is engaged to Louis Borchers, a Sigma Nu from Great Falls.

Annette Wylie, Missoula, is engaged to Lester Russell, Cody, Wyo.

Gladys Lewis, Twin Bridges, is engaged to Judson Maynard, an Alpha Tau Omega from St. Ignatius.

Pat Lovely, Livingston, is engaged to Kiel Peckenpau, USN, Livingston.

Catherine Carruthers, Kalispell; Ilen Egger, Whitehall; and Gladys Lewis, Twin Bridges, have re-

Rose Resigns; Kaimin Needs Replacement

Publications board yesterday accepted the resignation of Allan Rose as associate editor of the Kaimin. His letter of resignation is as follows: "I respectfully submit my resignation from the position of associate editor of the Kaimin. Because of the pressure of curricular activities I do not feel that I would be able to devote sufficient time to the Kaimin to do a good job. (signed) Allan R. Rose."

Applications for the post of associate editor will be accepted Wednesday, Betty Smith, Miles City, chairman of Publications board, said.

Students are asked to submit written applications for the positions to Betty Smith at the Kaimin newsroom or to leave them at the Student Union business office. All applicants will be personally interviewed at the Wednesday meeting of Publications board.

Applicants must have served on the Kaimin staff or have had one year's practical newspaper experience, and must have attended MSU at least two quarters, including the one in which they are appointed.

turned to school after a quarter's absence.

Other girls who have moved into the house this quarter are: Marlene Hanlon, Billings; Nancy Teel, Missoula; and Evelyn Larsen, Hungry Horse.

Sigma Kappa

Gentria Cummings, Ronan, was married to John McCrea, Billings, in Ronan Dec. 29. They are living in Charlo where he is teaching music.

Marilyn Prideaux, Great Falls, was married to Allan Porter, Shelby, in Great Falls Dec. 27.

Bert Swearingen Brown, ex-'54, gave birth to a seven-pound baby girl, Jeanette, on Dec. 12.

Marjane Bridenstine, Missoula, is engaged to John Marvin, also of Missoula.

Darlene Spek, Melstone; Mary-Ann Kocar, Hingham; Stella Boucher, Hinsdale; Donna Nooney, Missoula; and Dusty Weaver, Fort Benton, were formally pledged.

Sigma Chi

Miss Pat Schumacker, Kalispell, received the pin of Bob Hoff, Butte.

Sigma Chis returning from the service are Rod Emswiler, who served as first lieutenant in the army in Korea; Jack Jourdonais, also an army first lieutenant in Korea; Jack Driscoll, who was in the army in Germany.

Kappa Alpha Theta

Ann Rawlings, Billings, was married to Don Cole, a Sigma Nu from Poplar, in Billings.

Beverly Monroe was married to Donald Luchsinger in Great Falls. Nancy Sullivan was married to Gilbert Stratten in Butte.

Eileen Polk, Williston, N. D., is engaged to Jim Wilson, a Sigma Chi from Laurel.

Donna Skor, ex-'54, is engaged to Dick Muffick, a Phi Delta Theta. Jackie Perry '52, Butte, is engaged to Ray Rademacher, Missoula.

Elaine Anderson, Dillon, received the pin of John Peterson, a Sigma Alpha Epsilon from Butte.

Theta Chi

Bill Paulson, former pledge, has returned to the house.

Paul Bean, Missoula, pinned Anne Treftz of Moline, Ill.

Cal Davis, Missoula, became engaged to Lorna Vick of St. Olaf's college, Northfield, Minn.

Don Cullen '52 is engaged to Elaine Lund, Boulder.

Delta Gamma

Joan Durkin, Forsyth, is engaged to Arnold Huppert, Livingston.

Maureen Fulmor, Anaconda, is engaged to Jack Yarnall, Fanwood, N. J.

Diana Reynolds, Hamilton, was married to Lew Penwell, Billings, on Dec. 27.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Elizabeth Nelligan, Boulder, is engaged to Bill Gibson '52, a Theta Chi from Kalispell.

Kristine English, Helena, and Mary Joe Woolfolk, Missoula, were formally pledged Tuesday night.

Mary Walsh, Anaconda, is engaged to Marty Messner, also of Anaconda.

Sheila Sullivan, ex-'54, from Los Angeles, was married to Al Galen, ex-'52, Missoula, in Great Falls Dec. 27.

Debate Series Attracts Five

Five MSU debaters will go to Pullman, Wash. this morning to attend the Inland Empire debate series for men.

They are Don Cameron, Don Chaney, Ed Stewart, Byron Robb, and Larry Gaughan. Prof. R. Y. McGinnis, debate team instructor, will accompany them.

There will be two rounds of debates this evening and two Saturday morning.

The group will return Saturday evening.

Classified Ads . . .

FOR SALE: Excellent quality tuxedo and shirt. 39 long. \$35. Bob Burke, Sigma Nu.

FOR SALE: New Royal portable typewriter. \$80. Doyle Gerrard, 312 S. Fifth East.

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Home Ec Teaching Posts Are Open

The teacher placement department of the Placement bureau has received two requests for home economics teachers in western Montana to begin the second semester. Persons qualified and interested in these positions should contact Mrs. Leona Peterson, secretary, teacher placement, for further information.

STUDENTS WANTING JOBS REGISTER IN CRAIG HALL

Students who wish employment during winter quarter should register now at the Placement bureau in Craig hall according to Katherine Reardon, secretary of general placement and student employment. Students must register each quarter if they wish employment.

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This Week

BY JACK ZYGMOND

It's been a long time since a club other than Wyoming or Brigham Young has captured the Skyline title. To be sure, not since Colorado, now of the Big Seven, stepped in to take the crown in 1942 has another club seen the likes of a Skyline championship.

And it wasn't because the remaining teams in the Skyline league were not of the caliber equal to either BYU or Wyoming. Utah university came the closest to breaking into that select circle in 1944 when the Redskins, NCAA champions that season, streaked to a 21-4 record. However, because of the war no championship of the Skyline was recognized.

Montana took its only Skyline title in 1937. Colorado followed them for two successive titles, and since that time it has been all Wyoming and BYU.

The Gloves Are Up

You might have noticed (by looking at this sports page) or you might have read that the guy with the fast step and the likeable grin is gone. Frank Norberg, Kaimin sports editor for the past two quarters, has departed, via graduation, and is now working for the Poplar Standard.

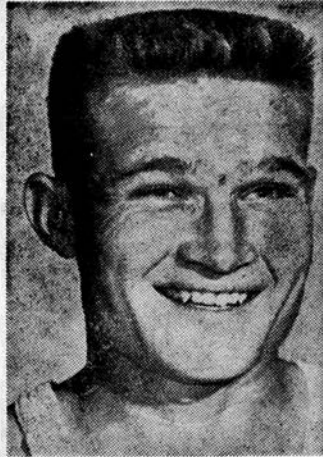
This is not intended to be a eulogy of Frank. But being a two-time winner in the lightweight division in M club boxing matches made Frank a popular figure among boxing partisans, not only here but across the state where Frank fought as a young Golden Gloves pugilist while in his late teens.

He wasn't the slugging offensive type characterized so much by Rocky Marciano today. But he was a boxer boxers liked to watch. And that to a boxer is like the oft' used phrase heard in baseball—a ballplayer's player. Frank, a graceful fighter, fast stepping, and cautious, resorted to strong counter-punching to gain numerous decisions.

It was Frank who as sports editor often wanted to push a program in which the University would sponsor a boxing team. But as sports editor you barely find time to put out your page, let alone crusade, and the project was never carried out.

One only has to cite the drawing crowd boxing has—and this is with or without big name attractions—to add weight to Frank's contentions. M club matches helped prove this. Colleges like Gonzaga and Washington State have proved this. And Gonzaga would still be up there today had not PCC schools dropped them from their schedules because of conference rules.

Wyoming's Sharp



Bill Sharp, Coach Ev Shelton and other Wyoming coaches expect a big order from this 23-year-old junior guard. He is being counted upon to take over a great deal of the floor leadership which Moe Radovich assumed during the past two seasons.

Grizzlies Open Skyline Play With Colorado Game Tonight

BY BOB NEWLIN

Conference basketball gets underway tonight for the Grizzlies in a contest with Colorado A and M at Fort Collins, Colo. Saturday the Grizzlies move to Laramie, Wyo. to meet the Wyoming Cowboys, defending conference champs, in another conference tilt.

The taller, more experienced Aggies of Colorado lost only one letterman from last year's seventh place team. They had 3 wins and 11 losses in conference play last year for a .214 average. Coach Stranigan said more experience, more height and more depth will be present in the team this year. The 18-man squad averages 6 feet 2 and one-half inches, according to the Rocky Mountain Collegian newspaper at Fort Collins.

Colorado's probable starting lineup will include forwards Kindard and Gregory, center Steuhm, and guards Rerucha and Betz. Pivic and Sneath are also poten-

tial starters at forward and center, respectively. Betz led the scoring column for Colorado last year with a 10.4 average per game. Rerucha and Sneath followed with an 8.6 point average.

The Grizzlies, finishing in fifth place last year with 7 wins and 7 losses, have a host of lettermen back this year also, including Chuck Davis, Montana's scoring ace. Davis leads scoring again this year with 133 points in seven games for a 19 point average.

Davis and Luckman at forwards, Curran or D. Johnson at center and Anderson and R. Johnson at guards will start for the Grizzlies tonight.

When the Silvertips meet Wyoming Saturday they will be encountering a tall but inexperienced varsity squad. Wyoming cage

strength became seriously depleted this year with the loss of five men through graduation, two men because of illness and one man by induction into the service. According to press releases, the Pokes will be a running ball club this season and may be faster than last year.

NEW LIGHTS FOR OFFICE

Fluorescent lights were installed in the secretary's office of the journalism school early this week by the University maintenance department.

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Blues, Jumbo Win Openers; Seasonal Raggedness Shown

The Deacons afforded no match for a quick stepping Blues aggregation in the season's first intramural contest of the year.

The Blues won 56-27 in a ragged, slow contest. Only the efforts of Bob Potter, who led the Deacons with 10 points, kept the contest from becoming a rout.

Robert Ryan, Blue forward, led all scorers for the night, scoring 21 points. He was followed by Bob LeBlanc, also of the Blues, with 11.

In the nightcap, Jumbo hall carried on its winning ways from last season with a 33-25 win over Alpha Tau Omega, in a slow, un-

impressive performance. Tall Jim Loebach led ATO with 11 points and was impressive on the backboards.

SKI CLASSES TO MEET FRIDAY AFTERNOON

Men's and women's ski classes will meet Friday at 1 o'clock, according to Mrs. Deanne Thorsrud, ski instructor. Men will meet at the men's gym. Women will meet in the women's gym. All ski clothing and equipment should be brought to classes.

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